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In the Messachusetts Bay Colony only one person in 250 of the adult population was a college graduate, and this was regarded as a very high ratio; in 1920 the ratio was about one in 60. I think we must eventually reach a condition in which one in every ten will have had some educational training beyond that of the high school.

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country, there is little danger that we shell ever have any serious over-supply of trained specialists or what is sometimes called an "educated proletariat." If there is a temporary surplus of mechanical engineers, for example, the situation will soon correct itself by the turning of this surplus into medicine, sanitation, accounting, or other problemes at the present time, there is a manifest shortage of trained men and women in medicine, teaching and commerce.

bill drafters and experts deal with a wide range of subjects, including tax reforms, motion pictures, rents, automobile taxes and revenues, water power, on after January 1, Governor Miller will appoint a conservation milled tax solution in New York, inprovement of the governmental machinery, conservation and a score of the problems.

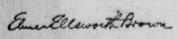
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No Extra Direct Tax Possibly for Deficiency in School Salaries.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. } Albany, Dec. 18, Cut \$10,000,000 out of the budget, bringing the State's running expenses within its revenues for the first time in many years; put through a dozen important constructive measures; make the session short and specific and considered seriously. This would give the State a big revenue. Such a tax is now imposed in Connecti-

The leaders are keen to avoid party rows, but they appear to have a little insurgency outbreak to queli before they can get started. There is strong opposition to continuing Clayton R. Lusk as majority leader of the Senate, all growing out of the furore made last spring out of the furore made last spring the forth the State's aims in relation to The Demand for
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Can get started. There is strong opposition to continuing Clayton R. Lusk as majority leader of the Senate, all growing out of the furore made last spring over the Senator's acceptance of a \$1,200 silver service from New York detectives whose bill be forced through the Legislature. The Republicans fear the Democrats will try to make political capital out of the incident if Lusk remains as leader.

Candidates for Lusk's Place.

New York University is responsive to the conditions of demand. Our evening classes are composed mainly of men who

First Result Reduced Taxes.

Further reorganization of State departments, with consequent topping off of duplicating functions, is under consideration. The proposed change would consolidate the State Engineer's office, Department of Public Works, State Highway Commission and the State Architect's office all into a Department of Public Works. Such a change would consolidate several engineering and ensolidate several engineering and erical staffs and make a tremendous

State Commission Expects to Restore Industry.

The Republicans are safely in control of both houses, although their majority in the Assembly was cut down twenty-three votes in the election last autumn. This makes possible a Democratic fill-buster with an insurgent Republican faction, if there is such a thing as the latter. For the first time in eight years the Assembly will convene without a Socialist member.

The new State Tax Commission is considering increasing the business corposited in the results in the results in the second control of the new State Tax Commission is considering increasing the business corposite in the commission is considering increasing the business corposite in the commission Expects to Restore Industry.

Albany, Dec. 18.—Experiments in oyster propagation by the New York State Conservation Commission promise to restore the oyster industry to its formation of the commission in the commission

The new State Tax Commission is considering increasing the business corporation tax and simplifying the method for imposing the State tax on public service corporations. Telephone, gas and discribed companies now have to make seven or eight separate reports of their financial conditions to as many different State agencies. It is planned to adopt a scheme whereby only one report will be needed. Big saving will result in ciercial forces required both by the State and the corporations.

One of the hig features of the next session will be the Lockwood committed.

M. I. T. Men, Poorly Fed, to Get Hot Drinks Free

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 18 -Hot cocoa or hot milk is to be served free every foreto any Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who wishes it. Dr. G. W. Morse, head the medical department of the stitute, has discovered through a system of physical examinations that about 40 per cent. of the stu-

dents are improperly nourished.
"Many of them," he said to-night,
"are commuters and have to leave breakfast or a cake of chocolate eaten on the way in. They stand in the laboratory or sit in lectures all morning and between 11 and 12 o'clock they get dizzy or faint." To relieve this condition Dr. Morse consulted the man who has the restaurant concession for the institute, and he agreed to supply the hot drinks free, with a cracker which he said would be made espe-cially for the students and would

in plenty of vitamines.

tee's programme dealing with the housing and building trade industry in New York. The important measures, as far as agreed upon, were outlined in THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday. The antitrust law is to be strengthened and measures will be supported by the strengthened of the strengthened. eres will be recommended curbing il-egal combinations and making unlawful

the session short and snappy and cut.

There will be other important legislaavoid all partisan fights.

Gov. Miller and the Republican leaders have outlined such a policy for the guidance of the majorities of the two houses of the Legislature for the session of 1922, which will convene on January 4. The Governor is completing his annual message, which will bristle with economy demands.

The program presented offers many big features. The Governor showed the State a few things about how to run its business during the last session, when he was new in office. After a summer's preparation he now is ready to get real results.

The leaders are keen to avoid party rows, but they appear to have a little interest the state and send the state in the same privileges in New York. The fitten day limit for operation in any of those States would be reciprocal. Fees might have to be increased slightly to provide for the interestate Beense.

Amendments will be other important legislation dealing with automobiles. Following a conference which members of the Tax Commission, in charge of the State automobile bureau, have held with automobile bureau, have held with automobile bureau, have held with automobile officials in adjoining States an effort is being made to work out a uniform law dealing with the entire subject. The proposal is to establish an interstate agreement whereby the motorist with a New York license would have the same privileges in New York. The fitteen day limit for operation in any of those States would be cut out. The arrangement would be reciprocal. Fees might have to be increased slightly to provide for the interstate Beense.

Amendments will be made to the State income tax law to make it conform to the Federal income statute. The leaders have the state should give the same privileges in New York. The fitteen day limit for operation in any of these states would be cut out. The arrangement would be reciprocal. Fees might have to be increased slightly to provide for the interstate Beense.

Adoption of a water power policy secting forth the State's aims in relation to inland streams will be one of the big measures presented. This subject has been fought out for years. It is believed the Governor in a special message will call for State development and leasing to private firms for operation.

There is sure to be a big fight on the

Be Ignored.

Although it is customary to reply to invitations such as that issued on Saturday by the Transit Commission for Mayor Hylan and Comptroller of the budget totals and sent the figures | Charles L. Craig to appear before it. this morning and give their views regarding the commission's transit plans, The first result which the public will be a decided reduction in taxes no intimation from either the Mayor or the may not be necessary to impose the computation from either the Mayor or computation from either the Mayor or the may not be necessary to impose the Comptroller regarding whether

Comptroller regarding whether they would appear.

It is not expected, however, that either official will avail himself of the opportunity to exchange views with the commissioners or reach a working basis.

Comptroller Craig said he would not make known his answer to the invitation until this morning. Nothing could be obtained from the Mayor regarding his attitude.

The commission could compel their appearance by subpoena, but is not ex-

appearance by subpoena, but is not ex pected to resort to compulsion of the acceptance of an "Invitation."

OYSTER PROPAGATION TESTS A SUCCESS

State Commission Expects to

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Hylan what the sinking fund was. Mayor Hylan, who had been chairman of the Sinking Fund Commission for four years, replied:
"I think it is one of those funds where there is some question whether it is a sinking fund or not."

The committee's recommendation provides that the membership of the Board of Finance, while pro rated to the various boroughs, shall be elected by a city wide vote. Assemblyman Theodor city wide vote. Assemblyman Theodor Stitt. Republican, of Brooklyn, dis-sented to that provision and recom-mended that each borough elect its own

Fall Text of Report.

The full report of the committee fol

"The committee deems it advisable at this time to report its conclusions as to some basic changes in the charter of the city of New York.

city of New York.

"The principal legislative powers of the city are now vested in the Board of Estimate, which is composed of the executive or administrative officers of the city. The committee proposes that the executive or spending power be separated from the appropriating power, and for this purpose recommends:

"(a) That a board of finance of nine members be elected by the city at large for six years, three to be elected every other year.

"(b) That the members although elected by the whole city be resident as follows: three in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn and one in each of the other boroughs.

"(c) That the Board of Estimate

other boroughs.

"(c) That the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Sinking Fund Commission be abolished, and all the powers of both boards over city finances be transferred to the Board of Finance.

"(d) That the Board of Finance, either upon the recommendation of

"(d) That the Board of Finance, either upon the recommendation of the Mayor, or upon its own motion have the power to abolish, modify or consolidate the various departments of the city.

"(e) That the Board of Finance have the power of confirmation over appointments to the Board of Taxes and Assessments, whose tenure of office is to be fixed like members of the Board of Education.

"(f) That the Board of Finance on the request of the Mayor or on its own motion have the power of removing city officers by a two-thirds vote for cause.

"(g) That the Mayor transmit a budget for the support of the entire city and of county governments to the Board of Finance, and have the power of veto over the Board of Fi-nance, subject to being overridden by

nance, subject to being overridden by a two-thirds vote.

"(h) That the office of President of the Board of Aldermen be abolished at the end of the term of the newly elected incumbent, the Board of Aldermen retaining its present powers and, like the Board of Finance, choosing its own presiding officer.

"(i) That the purpose of insuring complete financial control in the new Board of Finance, all mandatory legislation fixing charges on the city or the counties for services of a purely local nature be repealed, and that further legislation of this character be effectually restrained by constitutional enactment.

"(j) That the Mayor, Comptroller and Borough Presidents retain their executive and administrative powers unimpaired.

unimpaired.
"The new board should be chosen at the annual election in 1923 and prepare its first budget for the year 1925, since the budget for 1924 would be prepared before they come into office.

How Plan Will Work Out.

"The committee is of the opinion that if this plan be adopted it will "First—Separate the appropriating power from the spending power—the legislative from the executive. When a city rivals States in population observed the property of production there are the powers in the content of the powers in the power in the powers in the power in t a city rivats States in population ob-jections to uniting these powers in States applies to the city. Such powers were united in small munici-palities on the analogy of business corporations, but in large corpora-tions there is usually a division of

such powers.
"Second—Furnish an opportunity for the city to become articulate—to speak directly and exclusively on the financial issue every two years. The duties of the new board will be financial. Parliaments and legislatures are mostly concerned with appropri-ations. A vote for Mayor or Comp-troller, &c., under the present sys-

troiler, &c., under the present system gives no means for such an expression, and is usually given with the express purpose of securing some expenditure without providing any check on the amount available, or supervision over its expenditure in the sense that States and nations have checks over expenditures through the appropriating power.

"Third—From the dignity and authority of the body and, owing to its limited membership, from the dignity and authority of the several members, and also by reason of its freedom from administrative duties, attract the best class of candidates available. It is hopeless to induce persons of high qualifications to undertake local administration by plecemeal. Nothing less than general condertake local administration by piece-meal. Nothing less than general con-trol over the finances of the city will successfully invite such talent. The election by the city at large of the members of the board of finance, be-sides tending to unify the sentiment of the city on the principal question relating to city government, will be the best means of securing candidates of capacity and character. "Fourth—By creating a legislative body, promote and invite a more ex-tensive delegation of powers of local legislation, including the abolition,

legislation, including the abolition, modification and combination of departments, and require a repeal of mandatory State legislation of a local character; it will also from its nature be a powerful factor in shaping legislation affecting the city at Albany.

bany.
"Fifth—Through the power of confirmation of members of the Board
of Taxes and Assessments and the
fixed tenure of office make them
more independent of official interfermore independent of official interfer-ence in the performance of their im-portant public duties and prevent the manipulation of the board to meet the necessities of an extravagant ad-ministration. The power of removal for cause will operate as a check on maffeasance in city offices.

"Sixth—Inspire civic interest and activity by rescondance the due areas

activity by recognizing the due sense of municipal importance, power and responsibilities of which the citizens



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WOULD VEST RIGHT TO SPEND only continue but become a greater menace to the public welfare. Present conditions are undoubtedly due to a too close adherence to municipal precedents which, by reason of the size of the city and its organization, are more

telligence on the fundamental mat-ters of finance and expenditure, which are not now in any adequate way brought home to the voter when he gives expression to his views by the ballot.

"Seventh-Furnish an opportunity now lacking, to the administrative officers of the city to give adequate time and attention to administration.

Hoard of Finance and the Board of Alderman, which furnishes a means of popular wards of \$3,000,000,000 in 1898 to \$10,-186,207,279 in 1921, the rate of increase being reasonably uniform from 1994 to 19921, when the real estate assessment jumped from \$8,625,000,000 to \$3,972,-000,000 in an attempt to keep within creases are not sufficiently local with the debt and tax limit. The jumped from \$8,625,000,000 to \$9,972,-000,000 in an attempt to keep within the debt and tax limit. The exact in-creases are not yet obtainable for the year 1922, but the preliminary estimate furnished the Comptroller by the Depart-ment of Taxes places the 1922 assess-ment at \$10,500,000,000.

Tax and Debt Limit.

the city is using its entire taxing power for ordinary expenses, in the face of urgent needs for essential public service—schools, rapid transit, docks, markets and a marginal railway. Instead of furnishing evidence of the city's financial soundness, the rapid rise in assessments indicates the exhaustion of the city's credit, and a manipulation of the taxing power to conceal it. It may be added that in 1921 the city found it necessary for the first time to resort to the doubtful expedient of basing its tax limit on the current assessment rather than on the assessment of the year before, as heretofore practiced in other cities of the State, and the present budget indicates that the same doubtful expedient of increasing the taxing power will be resorted to in 1922 in an attempt to keep within the constitutional tax limit. The Comptroller has publicly advised the Board of Aldermen of the appropriation for schools to keep within such increased limit.

"Such a showing gives no promise of recovery under the present budget indicates that the same doubtful expedient of increasing the taxing power will be resorted to in 1922 in an attempt to keep within such increased limit.

"To second the city is such a showing gives no promise of citizens: but these matters are of equal concern to the State and to the charter revision commission. Other reports covering the commission will be submitted. Respectfully submitted, Schuyler M. Meyer, chair-main the control of the control of the control o

"It is apparent from the number of mendments to the charter since its remarked in 1991 that it is not laid lown on reasonably permanent lines, as appears by the session laws, the harter has been amended or medified by 1,666 separate laws, exclusive of the report in every respect, except that I believe the five boroughs of the city should elect their own representatives to the report in every respect, except that I believe the five boroughs of the city should elect their own representatives to the report of the report of the representative to the report of cuactment in 1901 that it is not laid down on reasonably permanent lines. As appears by the accision laws, the charter has been amended or medified by 1,666 separate laws, exclusive of seneral laws affecting the whole State. There were 116 such laws in 1920 and \$2 in 1921. Many of these statutes fix salaries of city or county officers; 53 such statutes have been passed in the last four years. Five hundred and five bills amending the charter have been veloced by the Mayor since 1907, and with the bills introduced but not passed by the Legislature form a vast mass of by the Legislature form a vast mass of egislation claiming the attention of the

"This legislation, whether passed or t, results:

(a) In a constant disturbance of nunicipal finance and administration,

municipal finance and administration, frequently creating uncertainty of purpose and policy in the conduct of the city government.

(b) In causing a feeling of resentment and dissatisfaction over State interference with matters that are purely local in their nature.

(c) In dividing powers of municipal control in the city between municipal authorities and the members of the Legislature from the city, who generally control such legislation. This results in frequent differences between the city authorities and the Legislature, and through his power of apture.

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of the city and its organization, are more or less inapplicable. They have preserved the form but discarded the substance of such municipal organization by depriving the taxpayers, as such, of any participation in the city government. This city exercises much wider authority than is exercised by London, Paris or Berlin. There is an inherent unsultability in attempting to fit the institutions of a village or of a city of ordinary population to a municipality greater in population than any State in the Union except New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois; time and attention to administration.

"The urgent reasons for a change in the system of city government now in force are apparent, and may be summarized as follows:

"The maintenance of the city in a sound financial condition, with a credit equal to meeting its public necessities, is of the first importance to the municipality and its citizens and to the State. The city debt has increased every year since the city was organized. The gross funded debt in 1898 was \$344,000,000, of which \$212,000,000 had been incurred for non-revenue producing purposes. This debt (exclusive of general fund bonds) had increased in 1921 to \$1,246,000,000, of was non-revenue and only for the purpose of correcting conditions, and not to establish a

had increased in 1921 to \$1,246,000,000, of which \$\$35,000,000 was non-revenue producing. In addition to this the city carries a temporary debt of approximately \$100,000,000, which is not computed in determining the debt limit.

"The tax levy has kept pace with the growth of the debt. The budget in 1898 was \$77,000,000 and in 1921 \$345,000,000, while the per capita charge for taxes has risen from \$23.12 in 1898 to \$59.77 in 1921.

"The tax roll has increased."

concern, and those embracing matters which are of Statewide importance, like ministration of justice. The committee is of the opinion that the powers of the "Without taking up now the pending questions relating to the debt limit and tax limit, it is beyond controversy that the city is using its entire taxing power the city is using the control of the control of

representatives to the proposed boar of finance as opposed to citywide as lection. Theodore Stitt."

The minority report follows: the minerity of the committee, that no recommendations should be made at this time to the charter revision commission. It is its opinion that only as the outcome of a consideration which they have been unable to give that any views they may entertain on a revision of the present charter should be the result of a longer and fulier consideration. Inasmuch as nothing developed as the outcome of the investigation which has continued since last May of the affairs of the city of New York to warrant the recommendations made in the majority report, the minority dissents totally from conclusions and recommendations made therein. In general the minority, members of the Legislature elected from the city of New York, are not at this time prepared to recommend the extension of any offices, nor are they prepared to agree that the powers recommendations should be made at this results in frequent differences between the city authorities and the Legislature, and through his power of approval and veto of city bills, between the Mayor and the Board of Estimate and Apportion to time to secure legislation affecting the Government of the city through the Legislature which he could not obtain through the Board of Estimate.

(a) In an equally unfortunate effect on the State as the Legislature is thus occupled unnecessarily with local affairs to the exclusion or detriment of general legislation.

"These conditions are the cause of general disastisfaction, and not infrequently such disastisfaction is directed toward the State Government, although such legislature and the consent of the Mayor.

"The present system has worked badly and calls for basic changes in the charter revision of any offices, nor not the extension of any offices, nor not they recommend the extension of any offices, nor nor they prepared to gray offices, nor nor they prepared to general the powers of the Board of Estimate and Apportionary in the Mayor and Comptroller, should in any degree be divided or curtailed. Particularly, in view that the very handsome as well as substantial majority by which the administration of the office and indorsed by the people not more than a month ago, it would seem that they should be given an opportunity, in obedience to the will so emphatically expressed, to correct whatever decision shall be arrived at by the charter revision commission, they recommend to the Legislature that the extension of any offices that the ypreval of Estimate and Apportionment, particularly the powers of the Mayor and Comptroller, should in any degree be divided or curtailed. Particularly, in view that the very handsome as well as substantial majority by which the administration of the proper of Mayor and Comptroller expended by

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